ippines was superior to the Regular just

me while on our expedition to San Isidro the next Spring that one day Gen, Law-

ton told a Regular Lieutenant in command of a company to go over to a volunteer

camp and learn how to handle his com-pany. Lawton, Wheaton and other Gen-

volunteers and their work, and used them on all occasions in preference to the re-cently-arrived Regulars, as the record of their campaigns will fully prove. What the volunteer officer lacks in the begin-

ning of his service is knowledge of regula-

tions and official routine of field work and the care of his men, and this is something

the National Guard should instruct him in, including a little higher appreciation of

discipline than the average National Guard education imparts. It is entirely

possible to give this education and put volunteer officers into the field in an emer-

gency fully prepared to render valuable

Such ignorance as we displayed of the

regulations about feeding the men was en-tirely unnecessary with a proper schoo-system attached to the National Guard.

with the introduction of a proper system, a large supply of good officers for a volunteer army might be had with the National Guard as a basis. The National

The Government should maintain

the service, camp sanitation, troops in campaign, etc. Based upon this instruc-

have made of all of it long before, and I discovered a paragraph which said that when it was impracticable for cooking to be done by companies the commanding of-

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Within the wall that inclosed the navy mate of actual conditions and required proper were some fairly good barracks, well up from the ground and dry, into which it was possible to crowd one regiment. Everything goes by seniority in the guartermaster discovered that many than I had, for I possessed none at all; or the things the head of the Department. the army, and as Col. Smith, of the Californians, ranked Col. Summers, of the Oregons, his regiment was assigned to the good barracks. In the navy yard was an Telefactor of the lines and that there were some things they had been out of for months.

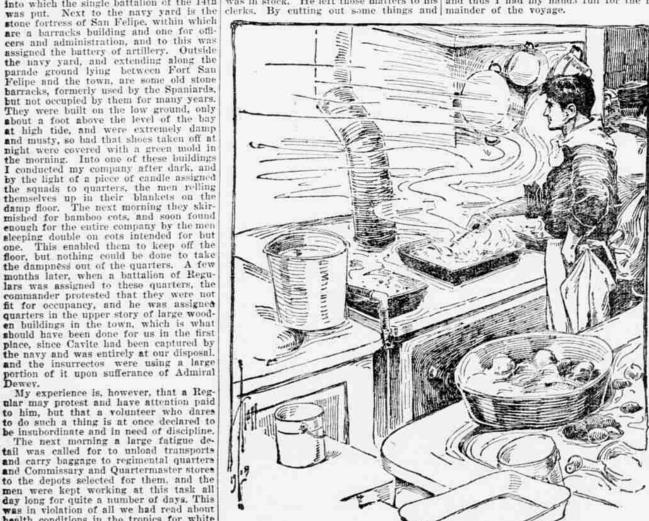
The clerks laughed at the idea of the fer to have me take hold of it. I replied cers and administration, and to this was assigned the battery of artillery. Outside the navy yard, and extending along the parade ground lying between Fort San Felipe and the town, are some old stone barracks, formerly used by the Spaniards, but not occupied by them for many years. They were built on the low ground, only about a foot above the level of the bay at high tide, and were extremely damp and musty, so bad that shoes taken off at night were covered with a green mold in the morning. Into one of these buildings I conducted my company after dark, and by the light of a piece of candle assigned the squads to quarters, the men relling themselves up in their blankets on the damp floor. The next morning they skir-mished for bamboo cots, and soon found enough for the entire company by the men sleeping double on cots intended for but This enabled them to keep off the floor, but nothing could be done to take the dampness out of the quarters. A few months later, when a battalion of Regu-lars was assigned to these quarters, the commander protested that they were not fit for occupancy, and he was assigned quarters in the upper story of large wood-en buildings in the town, which is what should have been done for us in the first place, since Cavite had been captured by

portion of it upon sufferance of Admiral My experience is, however, that a Regular may protest and have attention paid to him, but that a volunteer who dares to do such a thing is at once declared to insubordinate and in need of discipline.
The next morning a large fatigue detail was called for to unload transports and carry baggage to regimental quarters and Commissary and Quartermaster stores to the depots selected for them, and the men were kept working at this task all day long for quite a number of days. This was in violation of all we had read about health conditions in the tropics for white men. We learned that the Spanish solway, and that from 10 c'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon they were not even permitted to go out of quarters. There were any quantity of natives eaged to do this work for 60 cents for the permitted to go out of quarters. There were any quantity of natives eaged to do this work for 60 cents for the permitted to go out of quarters. There were any quantity of natives eaged to do this work for 60 cents for the permitted to go out of quarters. There were any quantity of natives eaged to do this work for 60 cents for the permitted to go out of quarters. The event of the permitted to go out of quarters. The event of the permitted to go out of quarters. The event of the permitted to go out of quarters. The event of the permitted to go out of quarters. The event of the permitted to go out of quarters. The event of the permitted to go out of quarters. The event of the permitted to go out of quarters and the field, and in a few years there way artillery and diffe fire. The made to fit the fellows advanced in a splendid line difference of the spirit and motives of the point of the property trained and officered, "consulted to fit the fellows advanced the behind every mound or in adult to fit the fellows advanced in a splendid line difference of the spirit and motive every depression in the ground, while the work for 60 cents and the expedients of the permitted to the permitted to the proposed of the permitted to the permitted to the permitted to the permitted to the find the proposed of the permitted to the proposed to the permitted to the permitted to the permitted to the point of the proposed to the permitted to the prop diers were never required to work in this way, and that from 10 o'clock in the morn-

the navy and was entirely at our disposal.

and the insurrectos were using a large

other good building, dry and comfortable, into which the single battalion of the 14th was in stock. He left those matters to his



quarters, too frequent indulgence in trop- petence of volunteer omeers, and that there was no fruit on board ity, feel fruits, and not enough observance of supplies should have been procured in San sailed that there was no fruit on board ity.

The best feature of the system would seen. I went ashore and bought 100 pounds of the system would seen.

schools for the instruction of National Guard officers, not so much in military science as in the practical handling of men in the field and the paper work of

done. We were responsible for feeding our own men, and it must be done some-how. I took a copy of the regulations and made the same study of the portion bearing on this subject that we should

ficer should appoint a general mess officer, who should draw rations for the entire command and cook them. I took the book to Col. Summers and showed him this par-

our difficulty and remedy. He looked at and said promptly:
"All right, Captain; I appoint you mess

officer for the voyage."

I said I had not come hunting a job

agraph, with the remark that here

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Several interesting incidents of the taling of Yang Tsun by the allies during th

advance on Pekin are related by David Price, of the fighting 9th U. S. Regulary

"The Chinese soldier of today is a ver

different proposition from what he was 3 years or less ago," said Prince. "In thos bygone days the Chinese made war b

making faces and throwing stinkpots a their enemies. They wore hideous mask

and grotesque costumes for the purpose of

rightening away their adversaries. Bu

n this advanced age of Krag-Jorgenser

agazine rifles, Mausers, Colts and Max-

us, with their long-range projectiles, such

baurd and farce-comedy tactics have n

was witnessed while the 14th U. S. Regulars were rushing the Chinese center in front of Yang Tsun. The Chinamen wer

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ntrenched behind an embankment, and My experience of 25 years in the National Guard.

My experience of 25 years in the National Guard, culminating in this period of actual service in the field, leads me to the opinion that at very little expense, jaubis—on our left. The 14th started Daggett ordered them to lie down against orward toward the Chinese works in line

This was a surprise to both Guard officer easily becomes a good tactician, and under proper conditions can be
made a good disciplinarian, but he is not
sufficiently instructed in the technical
branches of his profession nor in the care
of his men.

The National
to fight. But as the gallant 14th drew
had gone into the hight with head gone into the hight with head gone into the high with head carried the into the result of this fire by the Russians, many non-combatants were killed, each saccesried the embankment, opened on the 14th from the rear with their 15-pounders, unside with beautiful precision deployed into a
their colors. The English Royal Artilhead carried the into the night with head carried the embankment, opened on the 14th
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their colors. The English Roy So several hundreds of the Celestials was full of flying shrapnel. It is said deen and coolies lying about by scores, reflocked to the top of the embankment and about a dozen of the British 15-pounder
waved their arms frantically at Uncle
Sam's fighting men, just as an old woman 14th. One of these projectiles killed three would 'shoo' a flock of chickens. At the same time they uttered a series of 'kivi's.' Just then the American Krags betine American casualties."

Some excellent practice was had by Capt. Reilly's United States Regular Battery and the English Royal Artillery just

the Regular and Volunteer armies. Promotions on this eligible list from grade to grade, the highest grade attainable being companied with the characteristic American rushes, actual of Major, should be only by re-examination, and these resexaminations should be periodical, in order to enable the officer to remain on the eligible list. In this manner all really capable and ambitious officers of the National Guard would be stimulated to fit themselves for actual companied in the field, and in a few years there and show signs of having enough. They are and magnificent order, their white cars on tarther.

"I have seen many of them on a forced march in the fearful heat," he added, "throw up their hands, man after man, and go down as if hit through the heart by a ballet. In a fight the little Japs are invincible. On one occasion I saw them make a charge I will never forget in the left tried to follow the example of Uncle Sam's men, but they soon began to waver and magnificent order, their white cast ward, and of their infantrymen were observed march in the fearful heat," he added, "throw up their hands, man after man, and go down as if hit through the heart by a ballet. In a fight the little Japs are invincible. On one occasion I saw them make a charge I will never forget in the face of a heavy artillery and rifle fire. The left tried to follow the example of Uncle Sam's men, but they soon began to waver and magnificent order, their white seen many of them on a forced march in the feat, "he added, "throw up their hands, man after man, and go down as if hit through the heart by a ballet. In a fight the little Japs are invincible. On one occasion I saw them march in the feat, and go down as if hit through the heart by a ballet. In a fight the little Japs are invincible. On one occasion I saw them march in the feat, "and go down as if hit through the heart by a ballet. In a fight the little Japs are invincible. On one occasion I saw them march in the feat, "and go down as if hit through the leat."

the embankment and rest.
"About this time several Chinese guns be British and Chinamen, as they thought on the north of the embankment opened each village in their front and cleared it was the way the Americans were going a heavy fire on the men of the 14th, who out by rifle fire, long after the Chinese

the pig-tail riflemen in front. During the advance the Russians shelled

Some excellent practice was had by campaign, etc. Based upon this instruc-tion there should be periodical examina-tions by army boards and the admission of all officers found qualified by these boards to an eligible list of officers of both the Regular and Volunteer armies. Pro-tice and Volunteer armies. Pro-tice and Volunteer armies. Pro-tice and Volunteer armies are pro-ticed for one our boys, but nothing the Regular and Volunteer armies. Pro-ticed for one our boys, but nothing well-directed fire on our boys, but nothing they can go no farther. "I have seen many of them on a forced marching out from the town. They car-